



Vol. XXXIV., No. 2

Montreal, Tuesday, October 3, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

168 Will Be Presented To Wilson for Degrees At Convocation Friday

Chancellor to Cap Meds, Dents, Summer School Grads at Gym

One hundred and sixty-eight students—ninety Medical students, twelve dentists and sixty-six members of various other faculties—will be presented to the Chancellor, Morris W. Wilson, at the Fall Convocation Exercises, to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The medical and dental students have gone through the accelerated wartime course, and have thus completed a four years' course in two years eleven months. The sixty-six other students have, in addition to their regular courses, attended the McGill summer school, and have thus also completed their courses in a shorter period.

Awarded Gold Medals.

Harry M. Burgess, son of Dr. F. Fred Burgess, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, will be presented with the newly established Walter W. Chipman Medal for the highest standing in obstetrics and gynaecology throughout the medical course. Harold J. Rosen will be presented with the Holms gold medal for the highest aggregate standing in all subjects of the medical curriculum. The Wood gold medal for the best clinical examinations was won by Geoffrey M. Asch, of Farnham, Que. The Montreal Dental Club gold medal for highest standing in dentistry will be presented to Eric Palmer Gill, of Victoria, B.C., whose runner-up, Frank Senior, of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, will be given the Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal.

Friday's Dance Has Radio Skit

Bob Hopkins' Band To Provide Music For Frosh Affair

The annual Freshman Dance, to be held in the Union Ballroom, will take place at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. Music will be supplied by Bob Hopkins and his orchestra, and additional entertainment will be provided by members of the Radio Workshop.

Known as a Freshman affair, this dance has always been marked by the majority of upperclassmen. However, an official of the Frosh Reception Committee states, this will not be duplicated this year. Among the entertainment offered by the Radio Workshop will be a play entitled "Thirty Minutes of Laughter," directed by Charles Wasserman. This skit will present Allan Silverman, Victor Goldbloom, Duncan Cameron, Kitty Rainey and other McGill actors. Ben Albert will provide musical accompaniment on the piano.

A lovelorn sailor in Honolulu decided to celebrate pay day by sending a wireless to his girl back home in Duluth. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes, he finally turned in a cable that read: "I love you, I love you, I love you, John."

The clerk in the cable office read it over and said, "You're allowed to add a tenth word at the same price."

The sailor pondered for several minutes and then added his tenth word. It was "Regards."

—Pocket Book.

Around the Globe

London: Russian troops invading Yugoslavia have linked up with Marshal Tito's 14th Partisan Corps, and the combined force is assaulting the German stronghold of Donji Milanovac on the Danube river 80 miles south of Belgrade, the capital.

London: American troops broke through the Siegfried Line for a two-mile gain north of the German frontier city of Aachen.

Kithera Island, Greece: British commandos made an unopposed raid on this island Thursday night.

Allied Supreme Headquarters: Allied troops have strengthened the Dutch salient by an advance north of Oss which cleared the enemy from the banks of the river Maas.

Upperclassmen Tickets On Sale for Frosh Dance

Engineering upperclassmen may obtain tickets to Thursday night's Engineering Dance for 50 cents each. Dancing to Don Cameron and his orchestra will be in the Union Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The dance, stated an official, "is to give Freshettes and the Freshmen Engineers an opportunity to meet the Upper Classmen," and these Frosh will be admitted free.

An added feature of the first Planners' effort in this direction will be a series of decorations designed to represent the different branches of the faculty.

Freshmen Attack City Hotspots In Annual March

Earthquake Causes Much Less Damage Than McGill Frosh

By Gerry Ray

Stirred to unbelievable heights by their first taste of the old "fight, fight spirit," the exuberant "frosh" set out on their annual Madcap March.

Bedecked with fashionable Paris chapeaux and leg art of greenish hue, they ventured down McGill College to St. Catherine Street. Drawn like moths to the brightest spot in town, they invaded the Gaiety with the cry, "We want Peaches," leaving in their wake a trail of broken trolley lines and stranded trams.

Having been forced to withdraw due to reasons beyond their control, they retired with souvenirs of their escapade and proceeded west along St. Catherine to the El Morocco. At this point they showed signs of weakening but promptly reorganized to raise the new battle-cry, "On to R.V.C." Paying due respect to the Union's glorious name, they bowed reverently and continued on their way.

The portals of "Spinsters Paradise" being barred, our weary band soulfully serenaded the inhabitants with melodious ballads of ancient vintage (Roll Your Leg Over, etc.). With weary hearts and failing voices our newly-initiated frosh rendered the heart-warming "Good Night Ladies" and returned once again to the business at hand. From latest reports the hospitality of the Danceland successfully concluded the evening's events with traditional McGill songs. From this point on scattered remnants of our noble band proceeded on their own but the great majority, their thirst for adventure well-satisfied, retired to their homes.

Freshman Dance Opens Festivities

Ferguson's Orchestra Featured Tonight In Union Ballroom

Percy Ferguson's Orchestra will be featured at the opening dance of the Freshmen activities being held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8:30. Master of ceremonies of a floor show commencing at 11:30 p.m., is Victor Goldbloom, and the presentation consists of the piano arrangements of Ben Albert, the songs of Shirley Culley, acrobatic dances by Ann Holland, and a skit starring Ruth Lichtig, Victor Goldbloom and Charles Wasserman. The serving of refreshments will follow and dancing will continue until one. This dance is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of McGill, and for this the ballroom will be decorated with flags and pictures of the various countries represented in that club.

Freshmen are required to wear their prescribed regalia to the dance, to which they are admitted free of charge. Upperclassmen will not be admitted to the dance without a pass indicating that they are taking an active part in the handling of the dance, stated the club executive.

Daily Enrols 80 Reporters For 1944-45

Lecture Course In Journalism Soon to Open

Over eighty reporters have been enrolled this year by The Daily. An ever-increasing enrollment promise a staff of at least 100 reporters which is essential for the publication of a newspaper which depends entirely on student effort.

A Daily party is being held a week from Thursday to give the new students an opportunity to meet the masthead members of the college newspaper.

Following this a series of lectures is to be given to incoming journalists based on a student journalistic handbook recently written by the managing board of The Daily. These lectures will be presented by the masthead members and if possible outside lecturers will be forthcoming.

In the past history of the Daily, two small pamphlets have been published for the instruction of freshmen reporters and as a permanent reference for night editors. The 1944 Handbook is a larger and more complete undertaking, in which both the general aspects of journalism and the particular problems of The Daily are discussed.

Beginning with a statement of the purposes of a newspaper, the Handbook goes on to consider a metropolitan journal and the particular respects in which The Daily differs from such a paper. There are complete sections on the technique of reporting and on the basic requirements of news-writing in the various departments of The Daily. Finally, there are specific technical instructions essential to The Daily's routine, a glossary of newspaper terminology, and a complete list of reference books in all fields of journalism.

Undergrads Hold Faculty Banquet

Arts and Science Welcomes Newcomers At Dinner Dance

Plans were nearing completion last night for next Tuesday's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society banquet-dance for Freshmen, according to a spokesman of the society, although the committee in charge refused to reveal details of the event.

Executives of the largest undergraduate group on the campus slated publication of completed plans for the affair by tomorrow. The dance, as outlined in the Freshman activities pamphlet, is scheduled for Oct. 10 and will be held in cooperation with the Women's Union featuring the music of Johnny Holmes and his Orchestra.

It is expected that tomorrow's release by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive will include the announcement of a prominent campus figure who will address the frosh banquet, as well as the time set for the dance.

"Old McGill" To Be Published One Month Ahead of Last Year

In order that the 1945 edition of "Old McGill" may be available for distribution at least a month earlier than last year, it is necessary that the copy go to press as soon as possible, the Annual executive announced to-day.

To facilitate this, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, lists will appear on the back page of each issue of The Daily, giving the names of the approximately thirty students who are to be photographed for the Graduates' Section the following day. As provision is made for their sittings, it is unnecessary for these members of the graduating class to telephone for an appointment, but the Annual Board makes it clear that all students are expected to cooperate by

Theological Conference To Discuss Problems

The Annual Alumni Association Conference of the United Theological College, opening Tuesday at Divinity Hall, will commence with an address by Dr. T. W. Jones entitled "The Minister as Pastor and Counsellor."

All theological students of the college are invited to attend the discussion period following this, at 9:45 a.m. Hon. Major R. Dewitt Scott will speak on "Convictions of a padre" at this time.

A discussion on "The Church and its Message" will be conducted by C. L. Taylor on Wednesday followed by a speech on "The Church as an Evangelizing Agency" delivered by Ben Mallalieu.

Thursday, "The Rural Church: Its Life and Work" will be delivered by Hector M. Beach; and the conference will be closed with a sermon by Dr. F. W. Norwood preaching on "The Gospel of Terra Firma."

Inter-University Council Planned

Organization To Help Exchange Of Ideas Sought

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—(CUP)—A national council of Canadian university students seems likely this year as a result of the Western Inter-University Conference in Edmonton last February. The formation of such a body has already been discussed in several universities, and tentative plans formed.

In a letter to Dick Bibbs of UBC, Robert Ellis, president of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, strongly recommends immediate establishment of the council, to be formed from all the university councils in Canada.

The National Student Council would necessarily represent all the students throughout Canada and would express their ideas through either the radio or the press, according to Ellis' plan.

This plan was placed before the UBC council for action, but Bibbs' stated that UBC favors the revival of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which suspended action in the fall of 1940.

Bibbs argued the point that this federation had previously established the inter-university debates and exchange scholarships. He pointed out the conveniences of conferences held at Christmastime and of the fact that presidents of the universities were the representatives.

Ellis, on the other hand maintained that "students should take a wider view and a much more active part in Canadian affairs of all descriptions."

Bibbs was not in favor of political discussion owing to the diversity of views expressed by students on this subject.

He suggested that students with political convictions could express these views over the radio as individuals, but not as representatives of the whole University group. He stated that any organization set up should concern itself with the problems of the student and of affairs immediately concerning the betterment of "the student's lot."

going on the day designated for them.

Students graduating in the Faculty of Medicine will be the first to be photographed. They have been divided into three sections, the first group to go on Thursday, Oct. 5, the second on Friday, Oct. 6, and the third on Monday, Oct. 9.

In addition, the Board reminds all undergraduates that "Old McGill" is by no means restricted merely to recording the activities of the graduating class. Anyone with original ideas and some spare time to devote to the publication, is urged by the Editor to communicate with the Annual Board in their office, which is situated in the basement of the McGill Union.

Royal Victoria College Opened With Formal Ceremony in Gym; Dr. M. Roscoe, Dean, Presides

McGill Receives Several Grants From Governor

Mr. McConnell Donates Twelve Scholarships To University

Establishment of twelve new scholarships at McGill University, donated by Mr. J. W. McConnell, a governor of the University, was announced recently by University authorities.

Designed to provide a means of meeting board, residence and tuition fees for able students, the scholarships are established with a permanent endowment, and are a guarantee that every year twelve students will carry on the studies for which they are most eminently suited, without regard to their own financial ability to pursue this course.

Accepting Mr. McConnell's gift, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of the University, commented that "no waste could be more tragic for Canada than the failure to provide for the educational development of the ablest young Canadians."

In addition to providing the actual means to enable students to carry on University work, the plan it was learnt, entails the advantage of providing an example and incentive for other students, and indicates to other leading citizens a tangible way in which the work of McGill can be furthered. Deliberately designed to foster the principles of responsibility and self reliance among the recipients of this scholarship, no provision is made for clothes, books and spending money, these items being left to the students' own ingenuity during the summer months. To insure work on the same high plane as that necessary to secure the scholarship, it may be retained only by first class work. By these regulations, the university authorities went on to explain, only students with exceptional character and ability will be accepted, and applications from such students will be presented to the Board of Governors by a five-member committee composed of the chancellor, the principal and vice-chancellor, the warden of Royal Victoria College, and the warden of Douglas Hall.

Book Service Inaugurated

Lower Prices Are Feature Of Activity

A new service inaugurated yesterday morning makes prescribed and recommended books more readily available to the Engineers.

Under discussion since last term, work on the actual estimates and plans was completed through the summer months. The scheme provides books at a reduced price, and the original capital was made available by an extra \$10 contributed to regular Student fees by the Engineers, to be later refunded.

Actual clerking will be done by the undergrads, and senior students will act in an advisory capacity. The Service is located in a room to the right of the front door in the Engineering Building.

On the Vox Pop radio programme the other night, an actor named Warren Hull interviewed a merchant marine sailor who was plenty quick on the comeback. "Were you ever a sea hero?" he asked.

"Sure," came back the reply. "I saved the whole crew of the Tuscaloosa once."

"You did?" asked Hull, all suspense. "How?"

"I shot the cook," modestly replied the seaman.

—Pocket Book.

Leaders of Volunteer Groups Explain Co-eds' War Work

The Royal Victoria College was formally opened for the session 1944-45 at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Upper Gymnasium at 4:30.

The procession into the Hall included Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, and Warden of the Royal Victoria College, Dean Evans

Engineers Hold Open House Today For New Students

Building Tour Highlights Day Dedicated to Frosh

By Ivan Aron

This afternoon at 1:40 the engineers will get their share of the freshman reception off to a rousing start when they throw open their entire building for the engineering open house. All the wonders of the engineering building from lightning discharges of ten thousand volts to furnaces roaring at one thousand degrees will be unveiled for the frosh.

Freshmen of all faculties are cordially invited to join the tour and see the superiority of the engineers. After the tour a reception will be held in the Union ballroom for the engineering freshmen. The engineering professors and seniors will be on hand to meet and greet the frosh, and the afternoon will end with a gala sing-song and the serving of refreshments.

Lists have already been posted in the engineering building informing the frosh where to meet. Those not listed, or from other faculties meet in room 30, engineering building. When they have assembled, they will be guided by seniors who will act as their personal advisors during the coming year.

A highpoint of interest will be the strength lab, which contains huge machines for tearing steel bars to pieces, and which also come in handy for extra-curricular work on Artsmen.

In the electrical department, the visitors will see cathode ray oscillographs trace out the wave patterns of compound vibrations, and will see sound and music converted to waves and ripples of light. The tour will end at the Union ballroom, where the engineering frosh will find their professors, waiting to become acquainted with and prove that the old boys still have a lot of life left in them. After refreshments have been served to the thrifty throng, the frosh and seniors will lead the gang in a good old-fashioned sing-song to wind up the afternoon.

Two (slightly oiled) Meds were walking home the other night and passed a window where the curtains had not been drawn.

1st Med: "That girl isn't exactly modest, is she?"

2nd Med: "No, but she certainly is retiring."

—Brunswickian.

—Athenaeum.

Around the Campus

Today: Opening Freshman dance in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. with entertainment; sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. . . Engineering Open House. . . English Rugby, Lachine RCAF versus McGill, Molson Stadium, 3:00 p.m. . . 5:00 p.m. Rugby practice.

Tomorrow: Last year's UATC personnel parade at 5:00 p.m. . . Canadian Association of Scientific Workers hold open meeting.

Thursday: Engineers' Dance in the Union Ballroom 9:00 p.m.

Friday: Founders' Day, Parade to the Gym for Frosh. . . At night Freshman-Freshette Reception Committee Dance in the Union Ballroom, with entertainment by the McGill Radio Workshop.

Coming: Student Labor Club Dance, Saturday. . . Arts and Science Undergrad Society, Banquet and Dance, Tuesday. . . Daily's party for the Frosh, Thursday. . . Students Athletic Society Dance, Friday. . . SCM Hike; sign up at the SCM House.

McGill Daily

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Time and Tide

Seismography

It seems there was an earthquake hereabouts, a few weeks ago. The papers spoke of considerable havoc in Cornwall, Ont., 77 miles from Peel and St. Catherine, and of subsequent tremors which heaped insult upon injury and left Cornwall feeling pretty darn mad at the world in general and earthquakes in particular. Not quite a novelty in these parts—this was the fourth quake felt here in some fifteen years—the agitation underfoot managed to stir up a good bit of comment, excitement, and research with its life-span of barely two minutes.

Reactions in Montreal were widely varied, depending on the location and mental state of the observer. Certainly the island could hardly claim to have imitated a dish of Jello, and the worst that anyone received was not even a good shaking-up. A well-oiled reveller wavering on the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke could not be persuaded to recognize anything unusual in the behavior of his surroundings.

Indoors? some walls and even floors shook very noticeably, and there was an occasional picture which was reported as casually; outdoors, on the other hand, moviegoers waiting homebound for streetcars tended to remain unaware until awakened next morning by some overflowing neighbour. Those already abed were probably the most perturbed; one sweet young thing imminently awaiting her first offspring was a little confused by the nature and significance of the disturbance. The stoics, the cynics, and the atheists generally went on sleeping.

Cinemexperts and historians recalled the famous San Francisco earthquake of April, 1906, perhaps visualizing again the awesome scenes of the motion picture "San Francisco" in which the earth opened in colossal gaping rents, and the broken watermain left rising fires unchecked until heroic firemen dynamited a fire-gap through the city.

This peculiar subterranean indignation has ravaged many a city throughout the world—the lean skyscrapers of downtown Manhattan are specially constructed to sway several feet if necessary. As a matter of statistics, the most prominent earthquake metropolis has been the misbegotten city of Tokyo—at which someone may well ask what we are waiting for.

Here on the campus, earthquakes may be experienced daily for the asking—by the dozen or more, in fact. This feature is available to anyone who stands in the eastern half of the Union Reading Room, and waits a few moments for a good-sized truck to pass.

The Function Of the University

(This article by a member of the Student Christian Movement is the outcome of discussions on university functions at the S.C.M. Fall Camp held two weeks ago at Iron Hill. The leaders of the discussion were Professor Williams, Dr. Karl Stern, and Marjorie Watson, secretary of the S.C.M. at McGill.)

It is indeed difficult to give an objective definition of the function of a university, but if we were to survey historically university attitudes we would notice the change in emphasis from theology and logic in the 15th century to applied science and scientific research at the present time. We would also notice that the university as a community conformed almost wholly to the age in which it lived. Exactly what does this mean to us? The conference on university functions sponsored by the Student Christian Movement raised three vital issues which it would be well for us to examine.

Firstly, the assumption is made that the ultimate function of a university is a search for truth. This at once raises the question of what truth is and how we are to recognize it. However, in the past century we have made huge strides in the plane of physical research, and we think, however erroneously, that we are getting nearer to truth. On the other hand we have had a corresponding decline in the valuation of the "spirit of man". We are allowing our success on the one hand to obscure the spiritual identity of man. Man is on the way to becoming a mathematical formula.

Secondly there is an ever increasing tendency towards a narrow technical education rather than a general university education. In time of peace the university teaching was designed to meet the business and professional requirements, and in war time it has become the training ground for officers and technical personnel for the armed forces and industry. A liberal education has been condemned as non-utilitarian.

In connection with the second issue there is the present scope of the technical training itself. Our present professional courses present no opportunity for the student to acquire a liberal education. It is significant that at a pre-war conference of engineers in the U.S.A., it was recommended that all technical training should be revised and made more liberal. Coupled with this is the rapid growth of professional organizations which propound ethical codes designed to maintain the moral standards of the profession. Thus it becomes evident that concern about the spiritual values of man is not confined to university thinking. This is exemplified in Convocation addresses; it is also seen in the almost pathetic insistence of at least one year's general course before entering our professional schools.

Thirdly, how far is the university a community, and what relation does it have with the outside world? In continental Europe the universities allowed themselves to become mere tools of the state, leading to their consequent disintegration. In China, on the other hand, the universities maintained their identity and cohesion in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties. Why is there a difference of behavior between these universities both struggling under severe economic and political pressure? Does the difference lie in the differences in culture or does the university mean more to China than it does to Europe?

If we think of university education as the process whereby men and women are being equipped to take their place in a world community then we must admit the necessity both of a liberal education and a professional training. The whole purpose of education is to equip men and women to take their place in a world community.

As his achievements became coupled with ripening age, he grew in stature and influence, and the University of Toronto could take pride in their Chancellor, unique and unexcelled.

The Daily Visits The UNRRA Conference

—Richard B. Goldbloom

(This is the second of a series of two eye-witness accounts written specially for The Daily.)

After almost two weeks of committee meetings, lengthy reports on supply, and detailed discussions of policy, over three hundred delegates to the second session of the Council of UNRRA patted each other briefly on the back and left Montreal to report the results of the conference to their respective governments.

The delegates were obviously satisfied with the results. They had unanimously decided to appropriate \$50,000,000 worth of aid to Italy, to provide food and supplies to nursing and expectant mothers, and to children; they made it clear that this aid was not to be extended to the population at large. Significant in the discussion of this appropriation was the fact that among those who spoke in favour of the resolution were the representatives of Ethiopia, Greece, and Yugoslavia, countries which had suffered most under Italian Fascism. But the Committee on Policy put it emphatically on record that this act of humanitarianism was not to be considered as a precedent. Germany

was not to expect any such generosity.

Perhaps the most gnarled and taxing of the problems at hand was the question of displaced persons. Some general conclusions were reached. Persons displaced from one Allied country into another Allied country would not be treated as a separate group, but would be cared for by the nation into whose territory they had been displaced. As soon as transportation bottlenecks had been straightened out, such persons would be repatriated as quickly as possible.

It was also agreed that representatives would be sent into the field with powers comparable to those of a consulate, to decide on questions of nationality. For there were over two million foreign workers in Germany, and these would present a major problem in repatriation to their proper countries.

But behind the broadness of these decisions stood countless hours of technical discussion, questions of bilateral or multilateral agreements on aid, production needs and capacities, odds and ends on policy and procedure.

Most important to the general

public, who had previously received little definite word on UNRRA's plans and achievements, was a statement of the scope of aid and its relation to the military commands. During the course of daily press conferences, these questions were clearly answered by Director-General Lehman and Chairman of the Session, Lester B. Pearson.

The purpose of UNRRA was avowedly to help nations ravaged by war to help themselves. The number of field-workers who would be sent out to liberated territories would be relatively few, and their job would be one of guiding and supervising, rather than rebuilding. Work would be done in agreement and understanding with Allied military authorities.

Thus this momentous conference stood not only as a sincere profession of group humanitarianism, but also as a significant ray of hope for the future. For here had gathered forty-four international representatives; here they had worked together in extraordinary cooperation; and from here they departed with satisfaction, and with a will to continue that cooperation. That will is at this very moment finding expression in action.

any sargent but this one particular. The first day out he kept saying "Prepare to mount" and then "Mount." Finally I went up to him

and told him that as far as I was concerned he could cut that stuff for I was always prepared to do what I was told even though it was the middle of the night. He

said, Fine, then I was probably prepared to scrub pans all day Sunday.

I don't care much for horses. I think they feel the same way about me. Most of them are so big for the only thing there good for is the view of the camp you get when you climb up. They are what they

call hors de combat in French. My horse died the other day. I guess it wasn't much effort for him. If it had been he wouldn't have done it. They got a book they call Drill Regulations Field and Light. That about as sensible as it is all the way through. For instance they say that when the command for action is given one man jumps for the wheel and another springs for the

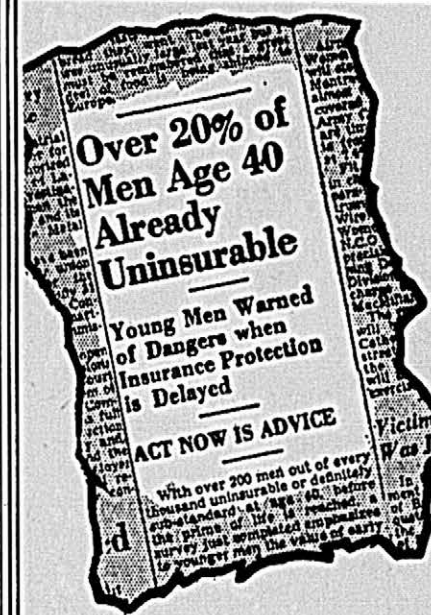
trail and another leaps for the muzzle. I guess the fellow that rote the regulations thought we was a bunch of grasshoppers. Well I got to quit now an rite a bunch of other girls. Thanks again for the box although it was so busted that it wasn't much good but that don't matter.

Yours till you here otherwise,
BILL
—Pocket Book.

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A Change of Policy

When military training was introduced for the male students in Canadian universities, the women of McGill felt that a corresponding war-services program should be instituted for coeds. This was consequently done, and by authority of the Senate made compulsory.

It soon turned out, however, that the system as organized was defective. A girl entering college was compelled to take a specific prerequisite course consisting of First Aid and Air Raid Precautions. After this course, the coed could proceed to some other course eventually leading to the work in which she was interested. In the meantime two valuable years were for immediate purposes lost because of all this great variety of preliminary training.

Add to this the feeling that these courses often contained little that was essential or interesting; and the recognition that more practical experience could be obtained than was actually being given.

The basis was thus laid for a thoroughgoing reorganization; one which was through the Women's Union itself, instituted this year. Not only have the preliminary and elementary courses been condensed, and actual experience been substituted for the rest, but the whole matter has been made entirely voluntary. This will allow coeds who hitherto had spent the required time, and no more, to extend if they so wish their contribution, in an interesting field of immediate practical consequence.

The voluntary aspect should be emphasized. The Women's Union has accepted a great responsibility, rendering it essential that all coeds consider the matter thoroughly. The courses have been tightened and well-outlined, and all consideration has been given to those who are already involved in war service of some nature. There is no reason why women students should not enroll with the course in which they are interested, knowing that this is their own show, their own contribution to victory.

Grand Old Man

We grieve with our sister university at the unexpected passing of her Chancellor, Sir William Mulock. For the presence of one so distinguished, not only by virtue of his great age but by his accomplishments and high personal renown graces a nation but rarely.

It was the lot of the University of Toronto to heap the latest honor upon the old gentleman, for its Board of Governors appointed him Chancellor for life the day before his death. When Vincent Massey withdrew his name, refusing to run against "Canada's grand old man", there was little thought that Sir William was receiving his last position. After a century of active and constructive public life, he had become an institution synonymous with the best in Canada.

It will not be amiss to remember some of the respects in which his life was made so constructive. Sir William labored as a hired hand on a farm and worked nights for a seat at the University of Toronto. Successfully graduating in arts in 1863, and called to the bar in 1868, he rapidly forged for himself a career in politics and public life. He introduced two penny postage in the British Empire, inaugurated the Canada-Australia imperial cable, and having been Canada's first Labor Minister, he proceeded to play a distinguished post-political part in administration, justice, and education.

Library Topics

The University Library, at the McTavish Street entrance to the Campus, is a part of the University which would repay the attention of the student. It contains resources for study, aid in his university work, and material for recreation, which he cannot realize until he looks into it. It is true that first year men must find their English readings in Room 7, in the Arts Building, and first-year women both English and History in the library of the Royal Victoria College. But beyond that, the main library is their own, as much as anyone else's, on the mere condition of respecting the rights of others in its use.

These are, in the main, the right to a fair turn at the books, and the right to study in undisturbed quiet in the reading-room. If he will observe these, he will be welcomed by the staff, and they will be more than pleased to help him in tracking down whatever he seeks, whether it be the design of a sailing ship, instructions on blowing glass, or guidance in making photographs—or merely extra readings in whatever subject he needs.

In order to make it easier for incoming students to learn their way about, tours are arranged during the first week or two of the session. ours are posted in the Library, and groups of students are conducted through the building by library assistants who explain the use of the catalogue and periodical indexes, and show him how to find reference books, periodicals, and so forth. These tours have proved in the past a very real help toward the use of the Library and the understanding of its resources. Further notice of the hours will be given later.

A Letter Home

Dere Mable:
I havnt role for some time I had such sore feet lately. When they broke up our regiment and sent me over to the artillery I thought I was goin to quit usin my feet. That was just another roomer.

Thanks for the box of stuff you sent me. I guess the brakeman must have used it for a chair all the way. It was pretty well baled but that dont matter. And thanks for the fudge too. That was fudge wasnt it, Mable? And the sox. They dont fit but I can use them for somethin. A good soldier never throws nothin away. An thank your mother for the half pair of gloves she sent me. I put them away. Maybe sometime shell get a chance to nit the other half. Or if I ever get all my fingers shot off theyll come in very handy.

The artillerys a little different from the infantry. They make us work harder. At least there's more work on the skedule. I know now what they mean when they say that the "artillerys active on the western front."

They got a drill over her called the standin gun drill. The names misleadin. I guess it was invented by a troop of Jap akrobats. They make you get up and sit on the gun. Before you can get settled comfortable they make you get down again. It looks like they didnt know just what they did want you to do.

I dont like the sargent, I dont like

First Practice Is Success

Initial Football Session Featured By Attendance Of Seventy Candidates

Present Red Grid Team Formed Around Nucleus Of Last Year's Veterans

A horde of aspiring and perspiring candidates turned out for McGill's first football practice yesterday afternoon. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Doug Kerr and Assistants Cloghessy and Bennett, 72 zealous pigskin enthusiasts ran all over the hallowed soil of Molson Stadium for close to two hours.

The turnout proved to be so unexpectedly large that several men were unable to participate in the practice due to the lack of equipment. However those who did start getting into condition had no soft time of it.

The practice commenced with each and every potential rugby star being required to run around the field a few times. After this light exercise, calisthenics were conducted by Johnny Bennett and after several minutes of continuous bending, jumping and rolling, these were concluded with a few hundred yards of charging up and down the field.

Next the squad was divided into three, and the prospects were sent chasing passes fired from the fingers of future flingers for the Red and White. This continued until the arms of the passers began to get weary.

After this the boys were given a little session on how to take out your opponent on the line. To conclude the practice Coach Kerr had 12 of the candidates run through a few plays to show those unfamiliar with the Redmen's style of play how it is done.

Few Experienced Men

Among the members of last year's squad who turned out at the first practice were Fraser Farlinger, a star running half on last year's team, Jon Ballon and Johnny Costigan are two other potential backfield candidates from among last year's crop.

On the line, outsiders Evan MacCallum and Manny Shacter are back, and Jim Darragh, snap, was among the candidates. Two other substitute backfielders from last year's squad, Norm Halford and Clint MacEachran were among those present to make this year's prospects none too bleak.

Viv Cullen, a starry passer who was unable to play last year, may be slated for the quarterback slot, vacated by Alec Macrae. Besides this, Coach Kerr has many high school stars going out for this year's team to supplement his veterans.

Out of the large quantity of material, the coaching staff will most likely be able to weld a team of quality, which will give Navy and Grads a run for the Q.R.F.U. honours.

The remaining scheduled Q.R.F.U. games are as follows:

Oct. 9—Grads vs. Navy.
Oct. 21—McGill vs. Navy.
Oct. 28—Grads vs. McGill.
Nov. 4—Navy vs. McGill.
Nov. 4—McGill vs. Grads.

Writer Recalls "Good Old Days"

No Intercollegiate Sports During Past Five Seasons

Now that Intercollegiate sports have been off the Canadian map, for over five years, the minds of those ardent sports fans begin after every little memento, to wander back to those good old days, when it wasn't for knowledge that we went to college. And although their better sense admits that those days have passed for the time being, it is a good time to consider sports in a more serious light. The fact that it has not been completely abolished, seems to indicate that athletics has some intrinsic value, and in time of war, this value should be investigated, and its most suitable mode of service found.

Several years ago, there was a move underway to abolish football at American colleges, because of the undue importance placed upon the game. The time had come for the coaches all over the country, who had devoted their lives to the welfare of the game, to speak up. Competitive sports

Continued on Page Four

McGill, Varsity Telegraphic Meet May Materialize

Faculty Competition To Highlight Meet Held This Month

The 72nd McGill Interfaculty Track meet will take place Wednesday, October 18th, and Friday, October 20th at Molson Stadium. This meet is the first interfaculty affair to be run off since 1939, when the Medical students garnered the laurels.

Since then, all McGill track competitions were designed as Inter-Company games, with teams being formed from each Company in the C.O.T.C. Last year entries were also sent in from the U.N.T.D., and the U.A.T.C.

The winners of last year's meet were the members of the Macdonald College C.O.T.C. team. This year every faculty is expected to contend strongly for the honors, with none having any exceptional stars.

Points will be awarded for the first ten places in each event and therefore the faculty with the largest amount of entries will definitely have an advantage.

Those who show exceptional ability in the Interfaculty meet may be asked to perform in an expected Telegraphic meet with Toronto Varsity athletes. McGill is awaiting a reply from Toronto regarding the proposed competition.

2nd Grade letters will be awarded to all entries who garner at least one first or two seconds in the forthcoming competition.

Anyone who is interested in becoming Track manager is asked to contact Track Coach Van Wagner or Neville Lefcoe.

Interfaculty Track Meet Events: Continued on Page Four

First Soccer Practice To Be Held Thursday

McGill soccer enthusiasts are expected to attend the first practice of the season to be held at the Upper Field, next to Douglas Hall, on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Practices will take place under the capable direction of Manager Neil Lau.

Last year the initial turnout was rather disappointing, consequently it was impossible to form an organized league. However, near the close of the season, many students began appearing at practices but too late to start a schedule.

If the turnout is adequate on Thursday, it may be possible to form teams and arrange a schedule immediately. Freshmen are especially welcome.

St. Louis Series Arouses Interest As Never Before

Luke Swell and Club Face Toughest Foe yet In triumphant Cards

The highflying St. Louis Browns, fresh from their breathtaking struggle with the Yankees and the Tigers, clash tomorrow with the mightiest aggregation in the baseball world of today, the St. Louis Cardinals. This World "Serious" as it has often been fondly called, will give the figuring filberts ample opportunity to debate the old question "What is better: a mechanically perfect team or one that has a great abundance of that constituent called "Guts"?

This is shown very aptly. The Browns, the perennial weak sisters of the American League, began this year with a group of players who were misfits even in the war year of scarcity. Combining age with youth, the club was slated to battle it out with the Detroit Tigers for

Continued on Page Four

McGill Meets RCAF Squad At Stadium

Revamped Redmen Seek Victory In Rugger Match

Following last Thursday's match with the New Zealand team, Capt. Brewerton of McGill has reorganized his team for today's clash with the Lachine No. 1 Y Depot club at Molson Stadium.

Ron MacKenzie, who played a sterling game at Scrum Half has been switched to fullback while Tarp Walsh will pivot the plays in the Stand-off Half Spot. Due to the unfortunate accident in which he broke his finger, George Milne will be unable to play on the line. His customary spot will be ably filled by Paul Kelly, G. G. Wilson, Bob Clark and Art Vivante are expected to add strength to the back row thus insuring ample protection for the Scrum Half.

With Leo MacIsaac heeling the ball and with a strong forward pack backing him up, Capt. Brewerton will be able to make good use of the outsiders whom he has been training for the past three weeks. Following is the new line-up:—
Fullback R. MacKenzie
Wing Threequarter R. A. Forse
Wing Threequarter J. Lord
Centre Threequarter P. Gouthro
Centre Threequarter D. Brown
Stand-off Half G. Walsh
Scrum Half D. Brewerton, Capt.
Third row forwards:
G. Wilson, R. Clarke, A. Vivante
Second row forwards:
J. Roman, N. Goodwin
Front row forwards:
P. Kelly, L. MacIsaac, G. Thompson
Spare forwards:
B. Reid, McInerney, B. Milne
Spare outside P. Preeseky

He: Tell me, Esmerilda, why do you have so many boy-friends?
She: I give up.
—Queen's Journal.

I. V. C. F.

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Early Resumption of Intercollegiate Sports Object of Western Canadian Universities

Winnipeg, Oct. 2. — (CUP) — At a conference this spring, delegates from the Universities of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan decided to resume, and if possible expand, intercollegiate activities. With the end of the war in sight, it is felt that all parties concerned should, without further waste of time, begin to investigate the possibilities of, and later perhaps the plans, for organization of a permanent Western Conference, not only in the line of sports, but also in such fields as debating, dramatics, and other common interests.

The efficiency of inter-University activities has been proved in the United States and Great Britain, as well as to a smaller extent in Canada. Recently the University of Wales put into effect a new system, in bringing Welsh institutions of higher learning together in intercollegiate competition. The famous Big Ten Conference, which brings

together the ten biggest Mid-West Universities, is perhaps the finest example of inter-university co-operation and competition. In Canada illustrations of the success of such ventures are the McGill-Toronto football series and the pre-war Western Conference.

Prospects for a revised plan in Western Canada are highly favorable. Although no word has been received from British Columbia, the three prairie schools have more than shown their enthusiasm. Our own Wray Youmans says that after a satisfactory internal physical education program has been set up, Manitoba is willing to field teams against rival Universities. He feels, however, that no marked progress can be made until conditions return to normal.

Although many people maintain that too few students take part in such an expensive venture, we are firm in the belief that these ideas

are entirely without foundation. To begin with, no financial problem is liable to arise. The support of the student bodies and of the people of the cities involved would be sufficient to cover the expenses of organization and maintenance of the proposed set-up. As in the United States, large and enthusiastic crowds would be present at football, basketball, baseball and hockey games, track and field and swimming meets, and oratory contests. Thus, not only would the financial problem be solved, but a new and enthusiastic university spirit would be built up, for Manitoba would terminate its long period of isolation, and despite geographical distances, closer contacts would exist in a closely-knit system.

With these aims in mind, we are looking forward to immense gains in the development of a great organization in which the Brown and Gold colors will fly.

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St. Louis Series Arouses Interest as Never Before

Continued from Page Three

last place. Instead these two clubs battled to the last day in the closest pennant race since the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants battled to a draw in 1908, thus necessitating the only playoff in history. The Browns showed they had the courage and perseverance of which champions are made of, for despite hard breaks which would have discouraged any lesser team, this bunch of die-hards came through. To start with, star pitcher Nels Potter was suspended for ten days for allegedly throwing a spitball. Then Bob Muncie developed arm-trouble and first baseman George McQuinn was shelved with sciatica. In many of their games they outfought, outplayed, but were out-lucked by their opponents. Thus with the last series against the Yankees coming up the Browns trailed the Tigers by one game. The fight they put up to recover the lead is now history and will stand as a memorial to a fighting team.

On the other hand, the St. Louis Cardinals, touted as a pre-war calibre team, waltzed their way to the National League title for the third straight time, playing near-perfect ball. No team in the junior circuit was conceded a chance against them till they seemed to fall apart at the seams in the last month of the schedule. Whether they can beat the Browns is something that only time can tell. It is obvious that the latter team, winning their first pennant in history, are sentimental favorites, and as underdogs have repeatedly come through. The sport world extends its best wishes to the St. Louis Browns in the first trolley series that the Missouri metropolis has ever seen.

Entries Numerous for Annual Tennis Tourney

Continued from Page Three

Among the favourites are Brendan Macken, one of the city's top players, finalist in the Toronto Invitation Tournament and recent conqueror of Henri Rochon in the Concordia Singles Tournament, Milt McDowall, a quarter-finalist in last year's tournament, Michael Beaubrun, Neil Lau, Claude Fung-a-Ling, and Colin Ransey. However, competition is expected to be keen, and with the freshman group an unknown quantity, many surprises may be expected.

Writer Recalls Good Old Days

Continued from Page Three

they likened to life itself; the qualities of sportsmanship and leadership and self-reliance, necessary to make a football player, they found necessary to the makeup of a man.

To approach more closely present-day conditions, a high official at the U.S. Military Academy is reported to be convinced of the importance of football to the teaching of the military art.

McGill, Varsity Telegraphic Meet May Materialize

Continued from Page Three

Wednesday, October 18th
100 yard dash
440 yard dash
1 mile run
12 lb. shot put
Running broad jump
Javelin throw

Friday, October 20th
220 yard dash
880 yard run
120 yard low hurdles
Running high jump
Discus throw
440 yard relay

Scvonsch...

(From The Reader's Digest)

The announcer neglected to appear at a little southern station and the engineer had to give the time signal. Unused to the job he could not keep up with the racing second hand. "The correct time," he announced, "is now twenty . . . uh five . . . uh ten . . . Oh, Hell, it's pretty near seven o'clock."

Fred Hoey, WNAC: "Good afternoon, Fred Hoey, this is ladies and gentlemen."

John Gambling: "I always delve into the products before I tell you about them. This morning I'm going to discuss bloomers."

Tro Harper: "The RAF dropped two and four-ton blunders on Berlin."

Frank Knight: "The weather report—tomorrow, rowdy, followed by claim."

Bob Denton, announcer, was introducing Helen Heit, back from two years in Spain. He gave her to the radio audience as "NBC's

Required Medical Examination

National Selective Service and University regulations require all students of the University to present themselves for a medical examination. This examination must be completed before October 14th, failing which, a fine of five dollars (\$5.00) is imposed. Any student who has failed to comply before the 21st of October will be fined an additional five dollars (\$5.00). Any student who has failed to comply before October 28th will be suspended.

Men Students:
Arrangements for the examination of students in Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering and Graduate Studies and Research will be made through the respective Faculties. All other students are required to make their appointments directly with the office of the Department of Physical Education at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West (PL 1881). These appointments should be made without delay as it is necessary to arrange for bus transportation to and from the examining centre at Longueuil, (the Jacques Cartier barracks).

Men who have been previously rejected for military service are to be re-examined. Men who have been discharged from the Services must report particulars to the office of the Department of Physical Education.

Women Students:
Women students are to be examined at the Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St. West, and those who have not already done so, should make their appointments at the office of the Department of Physical Education in the Royal Victoria College building.

Additional List of Cub Reporters Enrolled with the Daily

The following are also invited to the Daily's Freshman Party:

Aboud, Mary	Hornstein, Sydney
Atkinson, Elizabeth	Humphrey, Pauline
Barron, Robert	McKay, H. W. F.
Chipman, John	Mottola, Mario
Dobrescu, Ruth	Moxon, Mary
Epstein, Eileen	Parry, Hazel
Finley, Mary	Proctor, Douglas
Gareau, Claude	Paull, Raphael
Godfrey, Marin	Robb, Helen
Goforth, Rosalind	Ross, Barbara
Greenbaum, Joe	Scott, Shirley
Grover, Morton	Shiller, Marvin
Gualtieri, Rosa	Siskino, Jacob
Hian, Audrey	Stalker, Ian

Canada Year Book...

Latest edition of the Canada Year Book is on sale by the Kings Printer, with an added introduction detailing Canada's War effort, and containing all the usual statistics on the internal and external working of Dominion affairs. Cost of the cloth bound edition is \$2.00 but a special issue, paper bound, is offered to various classes, including bona fide students.

Two outstanding features in the first chapter include details of the Dominion Governments reindeer experiment in the North, and an article on Meteorology as related to Aviation, a subject given peculiar emphasis by the demands of the Commonwealth Air Plan.

Following the physiography of the country as detailed in the early portion of the book, an outline of the constitutional aspects of Canadian affairs introduces an interesting section on Canada's place in the British Commonwealth, a subject emphasized by recent London meetings.

The ever present problem of Social Welfare, and the fast approaching one of Post War Rehabilitation share their place in the Year Book, both in respect of needs, and the way the Government intends to handle them.

All the vast changes and stresses a nation at War experiences are dealt with, and the statistics on manufacturing, natural resources, employment now and after the war are outlined for the people of Canada by the Government of Canada in this 1,200 page saga of two momentous years in the history of the land.

This book may be secured by remittances to the Kings Printer at Ottawa, and students wishing to secure the less expensive edition must establish their status as students.

only woman commentator in pain."

She: Whom are you bringing to the arena dance?

Cpl.: Well, I like Helen's form. Alice's lips, Betty's eyes, Jane's hair, Peg's arms, Virginia's dancing, and Kay's . . . oh, I guess I'll bring Kay.

—UBYSSEY.

Epistles of Homer

By Homer Buste, '46.

Dear Folks:

Please don't worry about me like you say you do. If mother keeps worrying about me like she says, I will come home: It may have been a big mistake for me to come here in the first place I'm wondering about it but I have paid all my fees and bought my books and I can't get a refund or exchange because of the war regulations, and besides they are low on students here and need all the money they can get I am taking 18 hours so in case I flunk something I'll still have enough so I won't get kicked out, but I only get 15 hours of credit.

That on account of the English A I told you about. I figured I might get out but I think I won't now. I got a theme back and I got a "B" on content and "E" on form and that averages E. I don't know how she found so many mistakes on my paper. There was more corrections than there was theme. My

The Function of the University

Continued from Page Two

cation cannot be restricted to any particular subject or combination of subjects; it is the development of mental power and moral responsibility.

It is important for us to understand clearly why we are at university. We must as a university community be conscious of our purpose, be aware of our identity and be prepared to defend those ideals which a true university represents.

Music Notes

This evening and tomorrow evening at 8:45 at Plateau Hall, the orchestra of Les Concerts symphoniques de Montreal will present the opening concert of their regular winter series. The permanent conductor of the orchestra, Desire Defauw, will occupy the podium; Noel Brunet, well-known, French-Canadian violinist, will be the soloist.

The program will consist of the Concerto in A minor for violin and orchestra by the Russian composer Glazounov, with Mr. Brunet as solo performer; "The Pines of Rome," a symphonic poem by the Italian composer Ottorino Respighi; and the "Mother Goose" Suite by Maurice Ravel.

The two concerts will be identical in every respect, a feature which is an innovation in the policy of the society. By this means, the subscribing audience has been virtually doubled and the congested demand for tickets for this series has been considerably relieved. Five hundred balcony seats for Wednesday evenings have been set aside as student tickets, available only to members of Les Amis de l'Art.

WITH APOLOGIES TO OGDEN

No matter how well a co-ed dresses, She's apt to do peculiar things with her tresses

And all up and down Commonwealth avenue.

They greet each other with "my dear, you've cut your hair — or haven't you?"

It's hard to tell just what's been done

Especially if the hair's bunched up into sort of a bun

Some pile their locks on top of their craniums

And top it off with a few red geraniums

Some drape their foreheads with fringes of bangs

And let the hair hang the way hair ordinarily hangs

The latest word seems to be: part in the middle

And curl it up on sides just a little.

The difficulty comes in recognizing a friend

When her hair ends several inches above where it used to end.

Girls will find it safer if duller

To leave their hair the original culler

For mystifying may be amusing

But male acquaintances find it most confusing.

As in the case of Isadora Popinjay Who changed a shade or two each day—

From blonde, to red, to brown, to black

And when she finished her series—right back.

But Isadora wasn't satisfied with the ordinary types

And one day her pompadour was in red-and-green stripes.

Her boy-friend found it disconcerting

And unfortunately strangled in an attempt to keep from blurring:

Notices

Lost
In McGill Union Thursday afternoon, one red leather cigarette case, initialled K. M. M. Will finder please leave in Union Tuckshop for Kina Mitchell.

Notice
Les Amis de l'Art, 1087 Berri St., wish to inform the students who have not as yet received their season tickets for Les Concerts Symphoniques, that they must collect the tickets at the above address. In order to obtain the tickets the students must present their membership cards.

Notice
Would the Freshman who borrowed the fountain pen on Freshman day while filling in the Council Questionnaire kindly turn it in at the Union Tuck Shop.

"Ye gods, Isodora, you look simply hideous!"

When she thought her hairdo was by far the proudest.

For weeks she wondered why he hadn't called.

And worry made Isodora completely bald.

Her final advice to glamour-coiffed girls

Is "Always remember: curls will be curls."

—Boston University News.

DRAMA WITHOUT DIALOGUE

He (coming to the door to call on date):—!

She (answering the door call):—

He (glancing into the reception room inquiringly):—!

She (looking toward the corner with a knowing smile):—

He (taking her arm, leading her to a large divan):—?

She (cuddling in corner with roguish smile):—?

He (sits down close by—very close):—?

She (sighs blissfully):—!

Both (much action—little talking):—

He (tries it again):—?

She (pushing away):—?

She (sharply):—!

He (pleading):—?

She (not warmly):—?

He (tries again):—?

She (adjusting pillow between them):—!

He (after arguing removes pillow):—!

She (again sighs blissfully):—!

Both (again much action—no talking at all):—

A newcomer [you guess] (very icily):—!

He (much the same—making door in nothing flat):—!

The newcomer [you guess] (icily):—!

He (as door slams behind him):—!!!

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

Said the teacher. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Said the pupil. At the bottom.

ATHENAEUM.

Summer Activities

Whatcha doin?
J's sittin.
Nothin to do?
Plenty to do.
Thinkin whatcha Gonna do?
No. Thinkin could Lead to doin.
So I'm Jis sittin.
—MANITOBAN.

Cure for nosebleed. Stand on your head until your heart stops beating.
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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry to the Students' Executive Council, nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. All nominees must be in the 3rd year of their faculties. All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 4th, 1944. Elections will be held by the Faculties concerned on MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1944.

As the Vice-President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University for the session of 1944-45, nominations for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 4th, 1944.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 16th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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